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Feb. 27.—Sm2*

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E. T. RAYMOND.

Fremout, June 13, 1856.

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ther from the sitter, or from Daguerreotypes, and entie faction warranted in all cause. have lately purchased the stock, fixtures, &c., belonging o the A. D. Wiles' room, in Nims' block, and shall contin-Instruction given in Ambeotyping, also, in Portrait and Inndecape painting. M. W., FITCH,
Frement, Oct. 31, 1856. 46y1

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ng every variety of the latest, most elegant an HATS & CAPS, of all varieties and patterns. The public are invited to call and examine for them-elves. We shall sudeavor to please them both in work Particular attention paid to Cutting, and all work made up promptly and warranted to give satisfaction.

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Very Lowest Prices Possible. And will be happy to seconrold friends and customers and all others who wish to purchase any thing in our line, it is acknowledged by every one, who has tried it, that the Clothing Bought at this Store, is Better Cut, Better Made, and of Later Fashions than can be found at any other place in this town. at any other place in this town.

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RICHLAND COUNTY Mutual Fire Insurance Comp'y. MANSFIELD, OHIO. Chartered February 7, 1851.

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Policies issued on the Cash or Mutual plan The following is an abstract of the Annual Statement made September 1, 1836:
Total Insurance. \$1,046,038,00 LIADILITIES.

All sinds of property permptly insured by application to the Agent for Premont and vicinity.

THEO, CLAPP, Agent,

Fremont, Dec. 26, 1886. 4891

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.—On and after Monday, Feb. 23d, 1857, trains will run as follows: SOUTHERN DIVISION, via Norwalk.—Going West, Daily,

LEAVE	Mail Train.	Night Expres Train.
Cleveland Herea Grafton Oberlin Camelen Wakeman Townseend Norwalk Monrocville Bellevue Clyde Frement Washington Eimore Genon Clay Junction Reach Toledo	5.19 6.15 6.15 6.49 7.42 7.17 7.49 8.28 8.28 8.28 8.28 8.28 8.28 8.28	7.50 5.09 8.21 W 8.34 W 8.47 W 9.07 9.18 9.37 9.35 10.30 10.48

LEAVE

LEAVE N. York Express Train.	Mail Train
Cleveland S.30 am Borea Onneted Falls Ridgeville,	3.20 pt 3.53 4.00 4.14
Elyria 9.37 Amherst 9.37 Elwinhelm 10.05 ×	4,29 4,45 4,53×4 5,05
Berlin	5.23 5.38 6.07 6.15 M
Germanville Pinster Bed Hoad. Port Clinton	6.20 M 6.47 7.15 M 7.02
Clay Junction 1.00 pm	8.20

Reach Toledo	1.00 pm	8.20	
Going East.			
LEAVE	Maildaly except Monday.	Day Express	
Toledo		5.20 ye	
Clay Junction Graytown Hartford Port Clinton	3.10 3.24 × 3.55	6.42	
Plaster Bed Road Germanville Venice Sandasky	4.93 M 4.93 M 4.33	7.19	
Berlin Vermillion	5.15	7.47 8.12 H	
Brownheim	5.46×	9.12 M	
Elyria Ridgeville	6.13 6.26×	5.48	
Olmsted Falls Berea ReachCloveland	0.47	9.43	

Trains will stop at stations marked Monte to leave pa sengers, or to take them on signal being made.

with trains of Michigan Southern Railroad, for Chleag-ind the West.

The 5.09 and 5.00 am, and 6.50 p. to., trains, connect a Foledo with the Toledo, Wabash and Western Railroad, for Fort Wayne, Logansport, Lafayette, Danville, Springfield Saples, Alton, St. Louis, &c.

The 8.30 a. m. and 6.35 p. m. trains form direct connect thous between Cleveland and Springfield, Dayton and Cin-clonally.

The 2.25 a m, and 5.20 p m trains, connect at Sandoske th Mad River and Lake Eric Ruitroad, for Cincinnat

Davion, &c.

The 2.25 and 9.25 a.m., trains connect at Cleveland with
Cleveland and Pittsburgh R. R., for Pittsburgh, Philadelphin, Baltimore, &c.

Office C. & T. Raifrond,
Gieveland, Feb. 20, 1857.

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Cincinnati, O. April 25, 1856. ly BENJ. P. BAKER, Late of Stem, Baker & Co. | Late 16 Columbia Street, B. P. BAKER & CO.,

Cor. Walnut and Columbia Streets, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Doetrn.

PROSAIC VIEW OF POETRY.

How very abourd is half the stuff Called "poetry" now-a-days! The "stanzas" and "epics are" enough To put every lover of rhyme in a huff,
And disgust the old hens with their "lays."

There's one insists upon being a "dird," To "fly to his lady love's hower;" But he knows that the "lady" to whom he referred Don't own such a thing; for (upon my word) She is living at this very hour.

One naka but "n cave in some foreign dell, Away from the cold world's strife;" Now the woods in fine weather are very well, But give him a six weeks "rainy spell," And he'll soon "cavelin" in his forest dell, And be sick enough of the life.

Another wants his "love to go And roam o'er the dark blue sea;" Perhaps he don't think, if there "comes on a blow," That they'd both be sea-sick down below, And a wretched pair they'd be:

Another young man would like to die "When the roses bloom in spring;" Just let him be sick, and be'll change his cry; His "passing away" is "all in my eye;"
Of "dreamless sleep" he gets quite shy— It isn't exactly the thing. Another would "die and be laid in a dell,

Beneath some murmuring rill;"
Now in poetry's jingle it's nice to tell; But it's a nasty wet place—so why not as well Have a nice dry grave on the hill? One loves-how he loves!-"the glittering foam And the mad waves' augry strife," Just take the young genius who wrote that "peem,"

"Where the billows dash and the sea birds road And he'd give all he had to be safely at home; He'd stay there the rest of his life. Another young "heart-broken" calls on his "own," To cheer him with her "sweet smile;" Then he follows it up in a love-sick tone, With his "bosom's pange;" if the truth were know It isn't the "love" that causes his moan

Letters from Bayard Taylor. NUMBER XI. A Sleigh-Ride Through Norrland.

But a superabundance of bile.

INERTAFLE, near Umeaa, Dec. 24, '56.

He is almost the only man I have met who vanced. by forbud, to purchase a couple of sleds, and take our chance of finding horses. We would have no trouble in making from forty to fifty English miles per day. On returning to the inn I made the landlord understand him in return. At this juncture came in a handsome fellow, with a cosmopolitan air, whom Braisted recognized, by certain air, whom Braisted recognized, by certain who explained the matter in very good English. I purchased two plain but light and take our chance of finding horses. We dead and severed with ink-black forsults, by forbud, to purchase a couple of sleds, ged headlands, covered with ink-black forsults, by forbud, to purchase a couple of sleds, and take our chance of finding horses. We distant ridges faded into a dull indige have, flecked with patches of found it very difficult to understand the humming dialect they spoke. Each as he increased his drickpenninger (drink-money, short lived daylight.

Our road was much rougher than hithersto. We climbed long ridges, only to descend by as steep declivities on the northern air, whom Braisted recognized, by certain invisible signs, as the mate of a ship, and who explained the matter in very good English. I purchased two plain but light and take our chance of finding horses. We doull indige have, flecked with patches of found it very difficult to understand the humming dialect they spoke. Each as he found it very difficult to understand the humming dialect they spoke. Each as he received his drickpenninger (drink-money, short lived daylight.

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difficulty the skjutsbands made me understand that a shorter road led across the ice stand that a shorter road led across the ice to the second post-station, Fjal, avoiding one change of horses. The way was rough enough at first, over heaped blocks of ice, angry.

A letter from St. Long with the road to Innertance? "I don't you know—
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A letter from St. Long know the letter from St. Lo change of horses. The way was rough enough at first, over heaped blocks of ice, but became smoother where the wind had full sweep, and had cleared the water before freezing. Our road was marked out by a double row of young fir trees, planted in the ice. The bay was completely land-locked, embraced by a bold sweep of wood-locked, embraced by a bold sweep of wood-locked in this title port of Wifsta-wharf, where several with the locked and who willingly acted as guide for the sake of a ride. Away we went again, but the snow was so spotless that it of the wook-locked in the sake of a ride. Away we went again

Here we got breakfast; and though it may be in bad taste to speak of what one eats, the breakfast was in such good taste that I cannot pass over it without lingering were twelve hours on the way, yet felt no and we have caten such quantities that I

clothed hills, and across the pleasant little valleys, in the long, gray, slowly gathering preferred to strong thinking powers—better live unknown than to die of dyspepsia.—

This was our first country meal in Norrland, of whose fare the Stockholmers have a horror, yet that stately capital never furnished a better. We had beefsteak and onions, delicious blood-puddings, the tenderest of pancakes, (no omelette soufflee could be more fargile,) with ruby raspborry jam and a bottle of genuine English porter. If you think the bill of fare too heavy and solid, take a drive of fifteen miles in the regions of Zero, and then let your delicate stomach decide.

In a picturesque dell near Fjal we cross-In a picturesque dell near Fjal we cross- ly called. There are fewer horses at the Ash, a Maryland negro, sued for his free-

country was wild and broken, with occasional superb views over frozen arms of the Gulf, and the deep rich valleys stretching begin to understand with more facility, even decison was delivered by Justice Taney: inland. Leaving Hernosand, the capital of the broad Norrland dialect. of the province, a few miles to our right, we

from market with their empty sleds. My last letter, I believe, closed with our arrival at Sundvall. This is a pretty little touched by my remonstrances, failed, in spite of all his efforts, to bring us to the situated at the head of a broad and magnificent bay. It is the eastern terminus of the Angermann River to the Angermann River ince of Jemteland. It is consequently, a lively and bustling place, and has a considerable coasting trade. The day of our arrival was market day, and hundreds of the Norrlanders through the streets and public square. They were all fresh, strong, coarse, honest, healthy people—the men with long yellow hair, large noses and blue eyes, the women with the resist of cheeks, and the fullest development of body and limb.—

Many of the letter worn basques or jackets.

outward. There was a vast collection of low Norrland sleds, ladened with butter, broad, was frozen, and our road led directly and inlets on the other, and villages at incheese, hay, and wild game, drawn by the across its surface. The wind blew down it, tervals of eight or ten miles, each with its respectfully invited to the following extract rough and tough little horses of the country. Here was still plenty of life and anices tingle with premonitory signs of freezested encampment of red stables. Before mation, although we were already so far ing, as the murcury was a little below zero. The mation are still below to the showing our far across the snow covered ice, making our far great solid church, low, red belfry, and detection and across the snow covered ice, making our far great solid church, low, red belfry, and detection and still below the second station, we looked from an act of Congress passed in 1803, which received the approval of President Jefferson and both houses of Congress, and has been and beth houses of Congress and has been and beth houses of Congress and has been and ha north that the sun did not shine upon Sunds while upon Sunds and I was obliged to rub my nose frequent of the Gulf—a plain of snow-covered ice, of the country for more than fifty years. hill to the South. The snowy ridges on ly, to prevent it from being nipped. The stretching eastward as far as the eye could This clause, it will be perceived, specially the north, however, wore a bright reseate day was raw and chilly, and the temperature reach. blush from his rays, from 10 until 2.

We called upon a merchant of the place, to whom I had a letter of introduction.—

Tose very little although the hills occasion—
to whom I had a letter of introduction.—

The day gradually became still and cold, until the temperature reached—22° again, and we became comfortable in the same other person, shall import, or cause to be seems to understand why I go to the north, stunted, and of a dark greenish-brown, which did with its hues of amber, rose and saffron, color, not a native, a CITIZEN, or registerand who has encouraged me to push on.— at a little distance appeared completely died away so gradually that it scarcely seem.

The people in Stockholm, he says, know black. Nothing could exceed the bleak, ed to fade at all, lighting our path for at native of some country beyond the Cape of nothing about Northern Sweden; the jour- inhospitable character of these landscapes. least three hours after sunset. Our postil- Good Hope, into any place of the United ney is not at all difficult, and will be interesting. He advised me to give up traveling by forbud, to purchase a couple of sleds, and selected the selected three hours after sunset. Our postilions were all boys—ruddy, hardy young show covered plains, inclosed by bold rugged headlands, covered with ink-black for incessantly in spite of the cold. They talk

Have just been receiving a large and heautiful assertof Gentlemann's Coal's of all thinds and qualities, from
the Twesty Dollars, cut after the

West & McDougal,
who explained the matter in very good English. I purchased two plain but light and
tivated, for the houses were large and comshaking hands with everybody, from the

Gen. Jackson vs. Chief Justice Taner. strongly made sleds for 50 rigs (about \$14) fortable, and the people had a thrifty, pros-which seemed very cheap, but I have since learned that I paid much more than the houses were immense racks, twenty feet. The frank, unaffected way in which the high for the purpose of prying flax and hand is offered, oftener makes the custom a justice and liberty than the pettifogging On repacking our effects, we found that grain, and at the stations the people offered pleasant one. everything liquid had frozen—even a camphorated mixture which had been carefully
their own manufacture. This is the staple
this place, instead of stopping for the night
day of December, 1814, Gen. Jackson said: wrapped in flannel. The cold, therefore, production of Norrland, where the short at Umean, and took our horses accordingly. "When on the banks of the Mobile I call-

der-flask cracked, and the salt, shot, nails, modations for travelers.

See Otteans and sagar house melasses and syrups.

See Otteans and sagar house down the left base for surface and had the pick. On one of the sleds, which the salt street in aduation and had the pick. On one of the sleds, which sade street he forwarding business.

We have had bad luck with horses this day, however, two or three travelers having on the set over and the salt surface we drove and up a street with the totte of the Umeaa River, across day, however down the left base for a campaign. I know will how was crowde difficulty the skjutstande made me under- before we allowed him to overtake us. This the road to Innertaile?" "I don't know A letter from St. Louis, written on Sat-

lie down and sleep as hour before supper, Since the cold weather has set in, we ard attacked with this drowsy fit every day, towards evening, and are obliged to take turns in arousing and stimulating each other.—
This we generally accomplish by singing "From Greeuland's icy mountains," and other appropriate melodies.

We are attended here by a tall landlady, a staid, quiet, almost grim person who pays deliberate heed to our wants. After waiting more than two hours slie has furnished us with a supper consisting of some kind of fresh fish, with a sauce composed of milk, to enjoy, in memory, its wonderful aroma.

Besides, if it be true, as some shockingly

inconvenience from the temperature.

have not dared to go to bed, and so employ the hours of preliminary digestion in records. gross persons assert, that the belly is a more night, dawn and twilight, for full day there ing our adventures thus far, but the room is important district of the human economy is none. The sun rises at ten and sets at large and cold; I am still shivering and than the brain, a good meal deserves chronicling no less than an exalted impression.— clothed hills, and across the pleasant little will drop, after tracing the letters, B. T.

warm again. This was followed by such

wainess that we were obliged to

ed the rapid Indal River, which comes stations, as we go north, but also fewer trav-dom in the Circuit Court of the District of down from the mountains of Norway. The elers, and we are not often detained. Thus Columbia, as Dred Scott did in that of Mis-

"This case," said his Honor, "is brought The people of this region are noble spec- here by writ of error, from the Circuit Court, kept the main northern road, slowly advan- imens of the physical man-tall, broad- and came before that Court upon a writ for kept the main northern road, slowly advancing from station to station with old and tired horses. There was a snow storm in the afternoon, after which the sky came out the afternoon afternoon after which the sky came out the afternoon splendidly clear, and gorgeous with the long istence of a nervous system. The natural in the State of Maryland, who died in 1834, northern twilight. In the silence of the hour and the deepening shadows of the forest through which we drove, it was startling to hear, all at once, the sound of voices in the silence of a nervous system. The natural in the state of Maryland, who then it is consequences of such health are: morality having first duly made her last will and the state of Maryland, who then it is consequences of such health are: morality having first duly made her last will and tonesty—to say nothing of the quantities of robust children which bless every bousehold. If health and virtue cannot solve the sound of voices have a solve the sound of voices have a solve that the state of Maryland, who then in 1604, having first duly made her last will and the state of Maryland, who then in 1604, having first duly made her last will and the state of Maryland, who then in 1604, having first duly made her last will and the state of Maryland, who then in 1604, having first duly made her last will and the state of Maryland, who then in 1604, having first duly made her last will and the state of Maryland, who then in 1604, having first duly made her last will and the state of Maryland, who then in 1604, having first duly made her last will and the state of Maryland, who then in 1604, having first duly made her last will and the state of Maryland, who then in 1604, having first duly made her last will and the state of Maryland, who then in 1604, having first duly made her last will and the state of Maryland, who then in 1604, having first duly made her last will and the state of Maryland, who then in 1604, having first duly made her last will and the state of Maryland, who then it is the state of Maryland, who singing a solemn hymn. My first idea was, that some of those fanatical Dissenters, of Norrland, who meet, like the Scotch Covenanters, among the hills, were having a reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to household. If health and virtue cannot sole or slaves, to her nephew, G. I. Greenheld, with a proviso in the following words: "Proposition of the shall not carry them out of the py and contented race. We had occasional reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to provide the shall not carry them out of the py and contented race. We had occasional reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to provide the shall not carry them out of the py and contented race. We had occasional reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of their slowness; but the said reason to complain of the slowness are slowness. freshing winter meeting in the woods; but then, why should they be fast? It is rath-the said negroes to be free for life." Upon proceeding further we found that the chorrer we who should moderate our speed.— the death of the testatrix, G. T. Greenfield isters were a company of pensants returning Braisted, however, does not accept such a took possession of the petitioner, (James rom market with their empty sleds.

Philosophy. "Charles XII. was the boy to Ash) until December, 1839, when he sold imanage the Swedes," said he to me the othlast horses were so slow that the postiliion, er day, "he always kept them in a hurry." and the postition for freedom was filed short-

the only post-road across the mountains to Trondjem (Dronthelm) in Norway, which country which is drained, is said to be a very —the Swedish preinde to a meal, consist- conditional limitation of freedom to the pepasses through the rich and populous prov- wild and beautiful region, where some tra- ing usually of bread, butter, picked ancho- titioner, and that it took effect the moment nce of Jemiteland. It is consequently, a ces of the old, original Asiatic type which vies, and salmon-roses flavored with garlic,) he was sold. The judgment of the Circuit

Many of the latter wore basques or jackets the way, for a sum equal to seventy-five and there is no use in repeating the description, except to say that the land became Court of the United States rested his opinof sheepskin with wool inside, striped petticoats and bright red stockings. The men
were dressed in shaggy sheepskin coats, or
garments of reindeer skin, with the hair
ceptible signs of twilight in the east. The
toes, except to say that the land became
in except to say that the land became
in that negroes were not citizens upon the
the allegation that they have never been
recognized as such by the general governrecognizes the existance of colored citizens

The fir-trees were shorter and proportion. The afternoon twilight, splen- imported, any negro, mulatto, or person of

lawyer. In an address which the patriot

wrapped in finance. The cold, therefore, production of Norriand, where the short at Umean, and box our norses accordingly.

must have been much more severe than we summers are frequently insufficient to masure supposed. Our supplies, also, were considerably damaged—the lantern broken, a powder-flask cracked, and the salt, shot, nails, wadding, dec, mixed together in beautiful wadding, dec, mixed together in beautiful was possess that the salt, shot, nails, wadding, dec, mixed together in beautiful was possess that the salt was possess accordingly.

"When on the banks of the Mobile I call-the direct road however was unused on account of the drifts, so we went around through Umean after all. We had nearly a Swedish mile, and it was just dark when modations for travelers.

We have had bad luck with horses this we descended to the Umean River, are said surface and up a stock.